

ASKS FORGIVENESS FOR WILSON VOTE

The Rev. Dr. Eaton Urges
Colonel's Election in Talk
Scorning Pacifism.

UNCLE SAM WORLD LAMB

"Suppose Mr. Wilson were to say
'stop fighting' to the belligerent nations?
What would the reply be? They'd say
oh, hell!"

This statement was contained in an
address by the Rev. Dr. Charles A.
Eaton, pastor of the Madison Avenue
Baptist Church, in an address before the
Madison Avenue League in East Thirty-
first street last night. The pastor said
also:

"I voted for Woodrow Wilson. I
hope the Lord will forgive me. Never
again!"

Dr. Eaton advocated the election of
Theodore Roosevelt as President. In his
address he said:

"We should prepare, and prepare so
that when we backed a proposition
along international lines we would be
able to stand up to it."

"If I had a boy who showed any
symptoms of becoming like that I
would take him to the woods and
with a hickory switch teach him a lesson
in roughing it."

"What are we going to do? We can't
refer the matter to a Kaiser because
thank God, we haven't got to a
Prime Minister. We want a leader who
will lead. As George Harvey says, if
President Wilson would take his frost-
bitten ear from the ground and lead the
people would follow him."

Against Pacifism.

"I am against this pacifism. I am
against militarism with all my soul.
But I think the best thing in the world
is a good fight. A man that can't fight
when a good cause presents itself ought
to go home and change clothes with his
wife."

"Of course war is hell. That's the
best thing about it. And that's just
the thing that will keep us from engaging
in any but right wars."

"But look at our course in Mexico.
It is one of the sorriest spectacles in
history. We ought to back up our
citizens engaged in legitimate business any-
where on earth with every man of our
funded millions and every cent we own.
Otherwise our citizenship becomes worth-
less. Wilson is simply dodging work."

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GERMANS IN U. S. INCLINE TO HUGHES, VIEW OF EDITORS

Justice Favored in Presidential Race by German Ameri-
can Press in Various Cities—None for Wilson,
Roosevelt or Root, Says Chicagoan.

NEW YORK CITY.

German editors in the United States,
asked as to what is the attitude of the
German American voters toward Presi-
dential Justice Charles E. Hughes as
a Presidential possibility, have re-
plied as follows:

"The Staats-Zeitung has nothing to
add to the editorial which it printed last
Friday," said Hernald Schroder, man-
aging editor. This editorial was as fol-
lows:

"The closer we approach to the time
when the delegates to the Republican
national convention will gather to nomi-
nate a candidate and draw up a platform
the more evident it becomes that Jus-
tice Charles E. Hughes of the Supreme
Court may prove the man on whom the
two great wings of the party—the con-
servatives and the progressives—will
unite."

"There is no question whatever that
the feelings, the emotions, the passions
and the nefarious greed for money which
have been awakened by the European
war, weigh heavily in one direction or
the other. That is only natural, as our
country has been to a certain extent at
least, drawn into the maelstrom of this
conflict, even to the extent of giving aid
to one side."

"President Wilson, as the Democratic
candidate, will represent in the coming
fight the attitude of our Government
as it has been pursued during the last
two years. It is natural enough, there-
fore, that his political opponents should
desire to select as their standard bearer
a man who, in keeping with his high
office, has not fallen prey to the pas-
sions wrought up by the war, even in
this country. Such a man is Justice
Hughes."

Dr. Walter Jaeger, editor of the New
Yorker Herald, said:

"Justice Hughes has the confidence
of the Germans in the United States
and in my opinion would be the strong-
est Presidential candidate who could be
named. The Herald was the first, I think,
to urge his nomination."

"About six weeks ago we published
an editorial in which we suggested that
his nomination would be the best solu-
tion of the differences in the Republican
party. We are for him and I believe
our opinion is generally shared by Ger-
mans in the United States."

ST. LOUIS.

F. P. Kenkel, editor of Amerika, said:
"Hughes would certainly be a candi-
date to inspire the citizens of German
blood with confidence. A man of in-
tegrity, conservative in the best sense
of the word, and of constructive ten-
dencies, he will appeal to this element
as Roosevelt, who has been chasing is-
sues these many years, never did."

"German Americans will trust his
Americanism to be genuine. He can
prevent them, therefore, from voting for
the candidate of some third party, a
fact not to be underestimated."

WESTLICH POST EDITORS declined to dis-
cuss the subject.

MILWAUKEE.

The editor of the Germania Herald
said: "We must maintain the position
of the German American press."

CHICAGO.

Edward Seibman, city editor of the
Illinois Staats-Zeitung, said:
"None of the German papers has as
much as intimated whom it will support
until after the Democratic and Re-
publican conventions will be held. I will
say, however, that there will be a large vote cast
for Wilson, Roosevelt or Root."

PHILADELPHIA.

"The Philadelphia German Gazette and Ger-
man Democrat are for Justice Charles
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Knox stands next to Justice Hughes with
the Germans for the Republican nomi-
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from our readers, is too bombastic of Jus-
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will receive the support of our readers
and both the Gazette and Democrat.

"Although the Gazette and Democrat
are Republican papers, as the situation
stands to-day we would support Presi-
dent Wilson in preference to Col. Roose-
velt in case they are nominated by the
two big parties. The only possible change
from this policy could come through plat-
form declarations by the Democratic
party which we could not support."

DETROIT.

Dr. Emil Rosinger of the Detroit
Abend Post and representing more than
sixty German societies in Detroit,
said:

"If Justice Hughes is nominated at the
Chicago convention and comes out for
'True Americanism' the Abend Post will
support him and the Detroit Germans un-
doubtedly will cast a large majority of
their votes for him."

BUFFALO.

Joseph F. Elites, editor of the Buffalo
Volkfreund, said:
"I believe Justice Hughes is the one
man who would have the German Ameri-
can vote behind him. This is especially
true of the New York State voters of
German descent. Every German Ameri-
can is for good government and holds
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State and the country, I believe, only
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FRANK C. B. Held, editor of the Buffalo
Democrat, declined to discuss Justice
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GREW BRINGS LIGHT ON U BOAT PLEDGE

Secretary of Berlin Embassy
Is Expected to Give Lansing
Important Facts.

HOME ON BRIEF LEAVE

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The arrival of
Joseph Clark Grew, Secretary of the
American Embassy in Berlin, who is
home on a brief leave of absence, will
enable the United States Government to
obtain detailed first hand information
concerning conditions in Germany about
which official reports have been more or
less conflicting. Mr. Grew is expected
to see Secretary Lansing this week.

Although nothing outside of personal
considerations prompted Mr. Grew's re-
turn to the United States, it is said in
the State Department that he will be in
a position to supply information which
the Department for weeks has been en-
deavoring to obtain.

The United States is particularly inter-
ested to know whether Germany is
really determined to scrupulously ob-
serve its pledge to abandon illegal sub-
marine warfare or whether the present
policy is only temporary and conditional
upon abandonment of the British block-
ade.

The Government also is desirous of
knowing what the economic conditions
in Germany are, whether the blockade
and consequent food shortages are as
seriously affecting the populace as re-
ported in the various quarters. Mr. Grew
is expected to be in a position to throw
light on the persistent suggestions for
peace which are emanating from Berlin
and to explain whether they are prompted
by the effect of the blockade or by other
considerations.

The State Department also will have
an opportunity to go over the situation
concerning Americans now in Germany.
Advance arrangements for getting them
home in case of emergency have been
made tentatively, but at the time of the
last crisis there were many unsolved
problems in this connection. The em-
bassy at Berlin was besieged by Ameri-
cans who were without funds, and Am-
bassador Gerard had no money at his
disposal to help them.

Other questions which it is said Mr.
Grew will discuss are the difficulties
confronting Americans in business in
Germany on account of the holding up
of the mails by the Entente, the delays
attendant upon the Department official
communications to Ambassador Gerard
and the Ambassador's replies. In a
general way, the various questions which
Ambassador Gerard is taking up with the
Government probably will be gone over,
including the request from the Depart-
ment for information concerning the
punishment meted out to Lieut. Stein-
brink, submarine commander, who tor-
pedoed the Sussex.

Mr. Grew, it is explained, has had a
busy and exciting time in Berlin since
the outbreak of the war. The day that
war with Great Britain was declared he
was housed from his home at midnight in
response to a summons from a score of
American and English newspaper corre-
spondents arrested at the Hotel Adlon as
spies.

The German authorities refused all
explanations until Mr. Grew arrived
in haste at the hotel and demanded the
immediate release of the Americans.
Thereafter, the Embassy was besieged by
Americans until the matter was settled. There-
upon the authorities permitted all of the
correspondents to leave.

The State Department will learn from
Mr. Grew the details of the visit of
Ambassador Gerard to Emperor Wil-
helm at grand army headquarters at Cam-
bray, incorporating the Emperor's
message of friendship for the United
States have been received already from
Mr. Gerard, but a comprehensive report
so far has been lacking.

SECRETARY RETURNS.

Berlin Embassy Attache Goes to
Washington to Report.

Joseph Clark Grew, first secretary of
the American Embassy in Berlin, who
landed yesterday from the Scandi-
navian American liner Frederik VIII,
remarked to the reporters who greeted
him down the bay that he "had a fine
passage and left Ambassador Gerard in
the best of health."

He is going to Boston with his wife
after he reports to the State Department
to see his children. It is understood he
was to leave at once for Washington.

N. Y. WORLD'S BUSIEST PORT.

War Helped to Make 1915 Trade
Total \$2,125,000,000.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—War trade
has made New York within the last
year the world's busiest port, exceeding
by \$200,000,000 London's annual import
and export business.

New York's exports and imports for
1915 show a total of \$2,125,000,000, ac-
cording to figures of the Department of
Commerce. Exports are put at \$1,194,-
000,000 and imports at \$931,000,000.

London's imports were larger, at \$1,-
232,000,000, but her exports amounted to
only \$686,000,000.

Other ports in the order of their im-
ports are Hamburg, Antwerp, Liver-
pool, Marseilles and Havre.

"I do not believe," he continued, "that
the people who pay the taxes would ap-
prove of appropriating money for these
purposes if they knew it. They would
hold Congress responsible for this reck-
less extravagance."

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